

# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS:

Isn't It Hard to Be an Optimist With Mother Around, Though



## Laurium Department

**HAVE UNTIL 21ST TO PAY TAXES**

After That Date Four Per Cent Extra Will be Charged

At last night's meeting of the Laurium village council a resolution was passed accepting the report of the board of assessors on the district No. 2 special assessment for sidewalks, and a meeting of the board and the council will be held Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing objections to the assessments and reviewing the roll.

It was decided to extend the tax collections until Oct. 21. This will be positively the last date on which payments can be made on the regular percentage. After that date 4 per cent extra will be charged. It is expected that County Treasurer Rasmussen will call in all tax rolls early this fall. He is rounding out his last term in office, and naturally will want to make as big a showing as possible.

Contractor Paul P. Roehm reported that he had completed the laying of concrete walks as contracted for this summer. A total of \$4,484 square feet had been laid, at a total cost of \$10,482.36.

Residents of Block 43, on the west side of Pewabic street, north of First street, presented a petition asking that a sidewalk be built there. It was laid on the table, however, because of the lateness of the season.

**The Clerk's Report.**  
Village Clerk Martin Prisk, Jr., presented his report as follows:  
Balance on hand, September 1st, 1912 ..... \$15,686.86

**Receipts.**  
Received for water taxes ..... \$1,074.85  
Received for meters and supplies ..... 400.50  
Received from B. Holmstrom sandstone and rock ..... 9.00  
Received from Chas. Besola rock ..... 1.50  
Received from Jas. V. Willis, house rent ..... 25.00  
Received from Jas. V. Willis, pound fines ..... 1.50  
Village treasurer tax acct., general fund, taxes ..... 4,784.32  
Village treasurer tax acct., sinking fund taxes ..... 3,189.56  
Village treasurer special assessment No. 2, sidewalks ..... 892.40  
Village treasurer special assessment No. 1, paving tax ..... 62.36  
Village treasurer sidewalks, 1912 ..... 37.50

**Total receipts including balance** ..... \$26,165.35

**Disbursements.**  
General Fund, General Expense Account—  
Clerk's salary ..... \$ 35.00  
Attorney's salary ..... 33.33  
Janitor's salary ..... 55.00  
Fire insurance policies ..... 400.40  
Register of deeds, correcting

**Balance on hand, October 1st, 1912** ..... \$18,921.57

**Balance Summary—**  
Interest and sinking fund ..... \$12,152.91  
Water fund ..... 3,392.42  
General fund ..... 2,664.62  
Special assessment, District No. 2 ..... 1,312.00

**FINE CONCERT PROGRAM.**  
Entertainment in the Calumet Baptist Church Thursday.

Arrangements have been made for a splendid concert to be given Thursday evening in the First Baptist church by Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Oglesby, assisted by local talent. This entertainment is given for the benefit of the church and though no charge will be made for admission, a silver offering will be taken. Following is the program:

Selection—Orchestra.  
Invocation.  
Selection—Ladies' Quartet.  
Introduction.  
Reading—"Flying Jim's Last Leap," Mrs. Oglesby.  
Selection—Orchestra.  
Dialect reading—Mrs. Oglesby.  
Vocal solo—Miss Hazel Kinsman.  
Vocal solo—Miss Hazel Kinsman.  
Short lecture—Rev. Oglesby.  
Reading—Mrs. Oglesby.  
Selection—Orchestra.

**Laurium Woman Passes.**  
Mrs. Ione Zanardi Dies at Home at an Early Hour Today.

Mrs. Ione Zanardi, aged forty-two years, a well known Italian resident of Laurium passed away at her home at 2:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness. The deceased was a native of Rota, Italy and came to the copper country in 1883, with her husband. She has resided in this city ever since.

Besides her husband who is now in Utah the deceased is survived by one daughter, Mary Zanardi, by one sister, Mrs. Assunta Picchittino and one brother, Attilio Pelaratti.

The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary's Italian church, with interment in Lake View cemetery.

**SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY IS HURT.**  
While playing at the rear of the Calumet township dumping cart, unknown to the driver, little six-year-old Fred Sullivan accidentally set the machinery in motion and was unable to extricate his hands before several fingers were smashed. The little fel-

low was removed to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Malvie of Ahmeek street where he was given medical attention.

**TO GIVE DEMO ADDRESS.**  
Dr. P. H. Paradis of New York to Speak to French Voters.

Dr. P. H. Paradis of New York City, an orator sent out by the national campaign headquarters of the Democratic party, who has been in the upper peninsula during the past week, will give an address at the Laurium bank hall Friday evening. Dr. Paradis will speak in French and all French voters in Calumet are invited to be present to hear the national campaign issues discussed.

Dr. Paradis addressed a large number of French voters at Lake Linden last evening and made quite a hit. He will also speak at Houghton and at Chassell in the interests of the Democratic party while in the copper country.

**SHOWER FOR MISS HOLMES.**  
Mrs. McLean of Iroquois street, Laurium, entertained at her home last evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Holmes, who is shortly to be married. The event was attended by a large number of Miss Holmes' friends and proved very enjoyable.

**Laurium Brevities**  
Village Clerk Martin Prisk reports a total of thirteen births and five deaths for the month of September in Laurium. Of the five deaths two were due to tuberculosis. The birth rate is rather light as compared with previous months this year, while the death rate is about normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards have arrived here from Cornwall, and will make their home in Laurium.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray, of Atlantic, have returned home after visiting Laurium friends.

Robert Williams, the well known Laurium hack driver, is confined to his home by illness.

Howard Ansell has returned from a visit with friends in Duluth.

Joseph Bernard, the well known Laurium jockey, has purchased a handsome "R. C. H." touring car from the agency of Seecombe and Williams of Houghton. The car was on exhibition in Calumet yesterday, and attracted considerable attention.

Anton Fretta of Painesdale, has returned home after visiting Laurium friends for the past three days.

John Currow has arrived from Cornwall, and will probably reside in Laurium.

Contractor George Hall, has gone to Chassell where he has a force of men engaged in building a new road.

Mrs. Edward Barry has gone to Caro, Mich., called by the illness of her husband, who has been located there for some time. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. Schaefer, also of Laurium.

Richard Odgers, of South Iroquois street, is seriously ill.

Postmaster and Mrs. Vincent Valro, are the parents of a daughter.

Miss Jessie MacDonald will leave tomorrow for Detroit where she will resume her duties as trained nurse at the Harper hospital after visiting in Calumet.

Mrs. Will Rolands will leave today for her home in Detroit after visiting at the Allen home in Laurium.

**RED SOX "GOLD MINE."**  
Jimmy McAleer Cleans Up Fortune This Season.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Boston club has proved a little gold mine for James R. McAleer during his one year's connection with the team. He has \$200,000 in the Boston club, of which \$120,000 represents his savings. The remaining \$80,000 was borrowed without interest from President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox.

McAleer tells with pride that for the last eight years his income as manager and scout has been \$20,000 a season. He saved his money. Already the profits for this season equal his investment and after the world's series he will have a snug sum left over.

Eddie Salter, the former featherweight, who was a star in his day, is stricken with paralysis at his home in Chicago.

**BOWLING BOXING**

## Sports :- Sports

**BASE BALL FOOT BALL**

### SOX NO BETTER THAN ATHLETICS

Question of Hour is Whether the Giants Have Improved

In view of the impending world's series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants, baseball critics in the east are beginning to compare the present Boston team with the world's champion Athletics of a year ago.

Comparisons, of course, are not going to win a series, but nevertheless they can give a fairly interesting line on the caliber of the men who expect to defeat the Athletics and keep the world's championship in the American League.

So far as catchers are concerned the Athletics of a year ago appear to have a shade on the present Boston aggregation. Carrigan is a star beyond a doubt, but no better than Ira Thomas. Lapp, so far as hitting and throwing is concerned, is and was ahead of Cady.

There is no comparison as regards infielders, and it was this important point that won both the pennant and the world's title for the Athletics. The present Boston infield does not size up with the Athletics of 1911. Baker is a far and away better batter, particularly for a short series, than Gardner, and is not so many points behind him in fielding, with the exception of the matter of touching out runners.

Jack Barry has an advantage over Wagner, even though Wagner is a grand shortstop and good pinch hitter. Barry has a big margin in base running, is one of the timeliest hitters on the team and is a grand fielder. At second base there can not be the slightest comparison between Collins and Young Yerkes. Collins bats fully 100 points better, runs bases 1,000 points better, and is a better fielder.

A year ago Harry Davis was at first base for the Athletics, and of course, in that position the present Boston infield tactical player, Jake Stahl has a big margin in his favor, in hitting, fielding and all around activity. This is the one point in the infield where Boston has the better of it.

In the outfield Boston at present has one star who far outshadows any one man in last year's Athletic outfield. He is Tris Speaker. He gives his outfield a big leader. However, Dan Murphy was just as far ahead of the other outfielders as Speaker is ahead of Murphy. Dan was a great hitter last year, a good thrower and inside worker.

Hooper and Lewis overshadow anything that Lord, Hartel or Strunk showed last season in fielding and throwing, but Lord was a better batter than either of the pair and both Strunk and Hartel averaged about the same as they have this year.

In the box, Boston's three best men, Wood, Collins and Hall, show no better now than Combs, Bender and Plank did last year, though Bender and O'Brien are better second string men than Moran was in 1911. However, it is the three stars of each team that did or will decide the issue. Combs, Bender and Plank were veterans at the top of their form in the 1911 world's series, while Wood, Hall and Collins are going into their first big event.

On paper and by the basis of this comparison, Boston does not look a bit stronger than the Athletics did when they went into the world's series of 1911. If they look as good, The question is, has New York improved or gone back in that time. On this will hinge the series because the American league is admittedly strong this year.

During the past two seasons Pitcher Lew Ritchie, of the Cubs, has not twelve of the fourteen games he has pitched against the Giants.

In some quarters they declare that Marty O'Toole, Pittsburgh's \$25,000 pitcher, is a failure. Maybe he is. But he has taken part in more than thirty games, winning half of them, which is not a bad record for his first season in fast company.

### ANSON'S WISE WAY THAT COULD STILL BE USED

Capt. Anson's rule in the old days was: "If you get four balls with a man on third, keep right on for second without stopping at first. You'll get them rattled." And the Old Man himself, aged and ponderous, always made good on his orders. When Uncle received a pass with a man on third the patriarch would put on steam as he galloped to first, round the initial peak with all the speed he had left in him and thunder right along without even waiting for the pitcher to get into position. It was, of course, up to the man on third to stop and draw general attention—and, as a rule, Uncle was safe on second, while the other runner frequently scored.

### TACKLES MUST BARE THE BRUNT OF THE GRIDIRON CONTESTS THIS YEAR

The tackles—not the half-backs—will likely manufacture the feature plays on the gridiron this fall. The new rules throw practically all of the defensive strain on the L. T. and R. T., and in addition they will be expected to be twice as active on offense as they were in 1911.

With the exception of one backfield position, the tackle job always has been considered the most difficult on the team to play. The position not only requires a heavy man but one gifted with more than the usual amount of football brains. The tackle, like the rover in hockey, is expected to be in every play. He is coached to pile up the line smashes of the opposition, dash out and nip end runs, beat the ends down under punts and on offense—well, if he can carry the ball consistently, form interference and numerous other things he's there with the stuff.

Off-tackle bucks have, ever since football was introduced, been the most common on the gridiron. It is seldom that a charge just outside that station doesn't net the offensive side a substantial gain. Under the old rules it was necessary to gain 3-4 yards each down to retain possession of the ball. Under the new code this distance has been reduced to 2½ yards a down, the eleven in possession of the ball having four downs in which to gain the required 10 yards.

Among other things these off-tackle bucks are the most dangerous. Most of the serious accidents in football have been caused by three or four sacks—charging a lone tackle and bowling him over like a shot. Evans, of Worcester, Byrne of West Point, and other players were killed in such a manner.

Under the new rules a direct pass can be made to one of the backs and the other half, fullback and quarterback can be used as a battering ram to open up a hole for the runner carrying the ball.

The team with the greatest tackles will have the strongest defense this fall. It happens that most of the conference eleven are equipped with first-class players.

**AUSTRALIAN TEAM COMING.**  
Vancouver Rugby Team to Play Series With Talented Visitors.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The California rugby football team will equal Vancouver for a series of games.

The Australian team is due to reach here tomorrow, where they will be welcomed by Major Ralph. Twenty-four playing members, Manager Dr. Otto Pothmann, and Secretary W. W. Hill of the new South Wales rugby union make up the party. The uniform of the team is light blue jersey with the Australian national flower, the Waratah, on the left breast, under which is the word Australia.

### HARD TO AGREE ON WATER POLO

Task of Making the Game Uniform Almost Hopeless

New York, Oct. 2.—The swimming authorities of the Amateur Athletic union are facing a problem that is giving them a lot to think about and they frankly admit being worried over the water polo situation, for it looks like a hopeless task to try to get the various aquatic interests to agree on the adoption of any one type of water game.

Club officials recognize the folly of attempting to reform American water polo, for every effort to eliminate rough work has proved futile, and even the players themselves feel that the apparent impossibility to secure competent referees makes it unwise to risk any more such pitched battles as were witnessed last season. When it comes to the introduction of a new code, however, no one seems willing to make concessions, and the governing body is in a quandary.

**Want English Soccer.**  
Easterners are eager to take up English soccer, both because they know something about it and because they have been assured that if they take it up conscientiously a team will be sent abroad in 1916 to represent this country in the Olympic tournament.

Westerners, instead, contend that most of their pools are entirely too small to play water soccer properly and are advocating a new game, in many ways similar to basket ball, which they believe will win immediate favor and fill all requirements.

Norman C. Cox, the coach, has drafted an excellent set of rules to govern the play, and there is no doubt that he has met every emergency and evolved a most promising style of contest. Still, metropolitan swimmers cannot see that it has any advantages over soccer and its unavailability for international competition has caused them to pronounce emphatically against it.

**Situation is Complicated.**  
To complicate matters news comes that the Intercollegiate Swimming association has decided to cling to its own form of water polo, only varying slightly from the American game, but that the universities of the Central states are about to introduce material changes at the suggestion of Professor White, a former physical director of the Chicago Athletic association.

Prominent watermen in the Amateur Athletic union are strongly in favor of soccer, for they appreciate the desirability of complying with the rules of the International Federation of Swimmers as much as possible, and they will use every effort to induce westerners to fall in with their views.

The English game is now played throughout Europe and in Australia, as well as in most other countries where aquatic sports are fostered.

**HERZOG IS DANGEROUS.**  
Charley Herzog, third baseman of the New York Giants, is not a .300 hitter and not expected to set the world on fire, but the fact that Herzog is a dangerous man in a pinch, and one of the best base runners in the National league has caused some critics to look upon him as a good dark horse in the world series. A fellow like Herzog is the type liable to bolt through and melt himself into the spotlight area in a crisis. He will at least prove a dangerous man against the Red Sox.

**COOPER HIGH PRICED.**  
It has leaked out that the Pittsburgh club didn't get the young left-handed pitcher, Cooper, for a song. Barney Dreyfuss, it was learned, bought Cooper from the Columbus American association club recently for \$10,000 cash. Cooper pitched for Marion in the Ohio State league last year, winning 17 games and losing 11. With Columbus this year he made a fine record, and attracted the attention of Scout Billy Murray, who recommended his immediate purchase.

## BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	46	.687
Pittsburgh	92	57	.617
Chicago	89	58	.606
Cincinnati	74	77	.489
Philadelphia	71	77	.480
St. Louis	68	88	.437
Brooklyn	57	91	.385
Boston	48	100	.324

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	103	46	.691
Washington	89	60	.597
Philadelphia	82	69	.542
Chicago	74	76	.493
Cleveland	72	77	.481
Detroit	65	80	.443
St. Louis	52	98	.349
New York	49	100	.327

### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.			
	R	H	E
New York	0000000000	2	11
Philadelphia	0000000000	2	11
Batteries—Marquard, Tarsan and Myers; Wilson, Chalmers and Kilfer.			
St. Louis	000000021X	3	7
Cincinnati	0000000000	2	6
Batteries—Redding, Burke and Snyder; Suggs and Severold.			

American League.			
	R	H	E
Chicago	0001000000	1	4
Pittsburgh	0010020100	4	12
Batteries—Cheney, Ruelbach and Archer; Adams and Gibson.			
Boston-Brooklyn game postponed, rain.			

American League.			
	R	H	E
Washington	1001010000	3	7
Boston	2041002300	12	13
Batteries—Groom, Engel and Henry; Redent and Thomas.			

American League.			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0001010000	4	8
New York	1000100001	3	7
Batteries—Salmon, Pennock and Lapp; Keating and Sweeney.			

### RECORD FOOTBALL SCORE.

Muskegon Highs Roll Up Score of 216 to 0.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 2.—By running up a score of 216 to 0 against the Hastings high school eleven here Saturday, Muskegon high set a new world's record in interscholastic football, the previous record being 205. Most of Muskegon's touchdowns were scored right from the kickoff and but few required more than at least one down.

**CORBETT OPERATED ON.**  
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, the former heavyweight champion pugilist, was operated on for appendicitis in the Jefferson hospital here last night. It was found that Corbett was suffering from peritonitis and his condition was regarded as critical. Late last night, however, it was reported he was resting comfortably and was in no immediate danger. Today Corbett was resting well, although he is not yet out of danger.

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**PEOPLES THEATRE**  
Laurium's Popular Vaudeville House

**Today and Wednesday Special Feature**  
"At Cripple Creek"  
A story of Colorado in the early days  
Adults 10c. First three rows for Children 5c

**RHEINGOLD**  
Beer is brewed, you would use no other.  
In small and large bottles.  
**Scheuermann Brewery**  
Hancock, Calumet, South Range, Mich.